

Executive Council Has Posts Open

Appointments are to be made in the Student Activities Office next Tuesday and Thursday for students interested in occupying the 10 positions open in the Executive Council this semester, announced Larry Bohanon, Associated Student president.

Nominations for these vacant offices will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Three of the 10 positions to be filled on the Council will be presented to the students for election. These include the office of Freshman Class president and the Sophomore Class president, together with their officers. The chief justice of the Supreme Court is also to be elected.

President's Salary

The issue of the proposed \$50 monthly salary for the student president will also be voted on by the Council.

One of the 10 positions to be filled this semester which require permission of the head of the secretarial science department is the office of corresponding secretary. This office also requires at least one semester of shorthand and typing. The corresponding secretary is responsible for all correspondence of the Executive Council and president.

The office of Commissioner of Elections is responsible in conducting all elections for the Associated Students. He must supervise the counting of all votes as well as the casting of ballots at elections.

Other Posts

The Commissioner of Campus Improvement suggests and submits ideas for general improvement of the campus and campus facilities. Past improvements have included new newsstands for the Valley Star and a marquee.

The commissioner of men's athletics is responsible for representing the Associated Students in all events concerned with men's athletics.

Gathering material and keeping a

scrapbook for the college is the duty of the historian.

The parliamentarian is responsible in seeing that the procedures of the Executive Council are carried out according to the rules of order.

The last office to be filled on the Executive Council is the commissioner of records.

DRESS ATTIRE

Each semester the administration issues a set of dress regulations that students must adhere to. These regulations prohibit bermuda shorts, capris or other similar wear for women and for men.

Anyone who wears such attire to class can be dismissed by the instructor without notice.

Applications Available for Professorship

After five years of planning, Valley College faculty members may now assume the rank of full professor upon completion of certain requirements. The faculty member must have 12 years' college service with five years as an assistant professor.

In addition, he must fulfill one of the following: a) 60 units of college or university credit beyond a 120-unit bachelor's degree, b) professional certification by the state for persons holding a bachelor's degree, c) an earned Doctorate, d) national or international eminence, or e) presentation of 98 in-service training points. Detailed exceptions to the general rules may be secured from the Committee on Academic Rank.

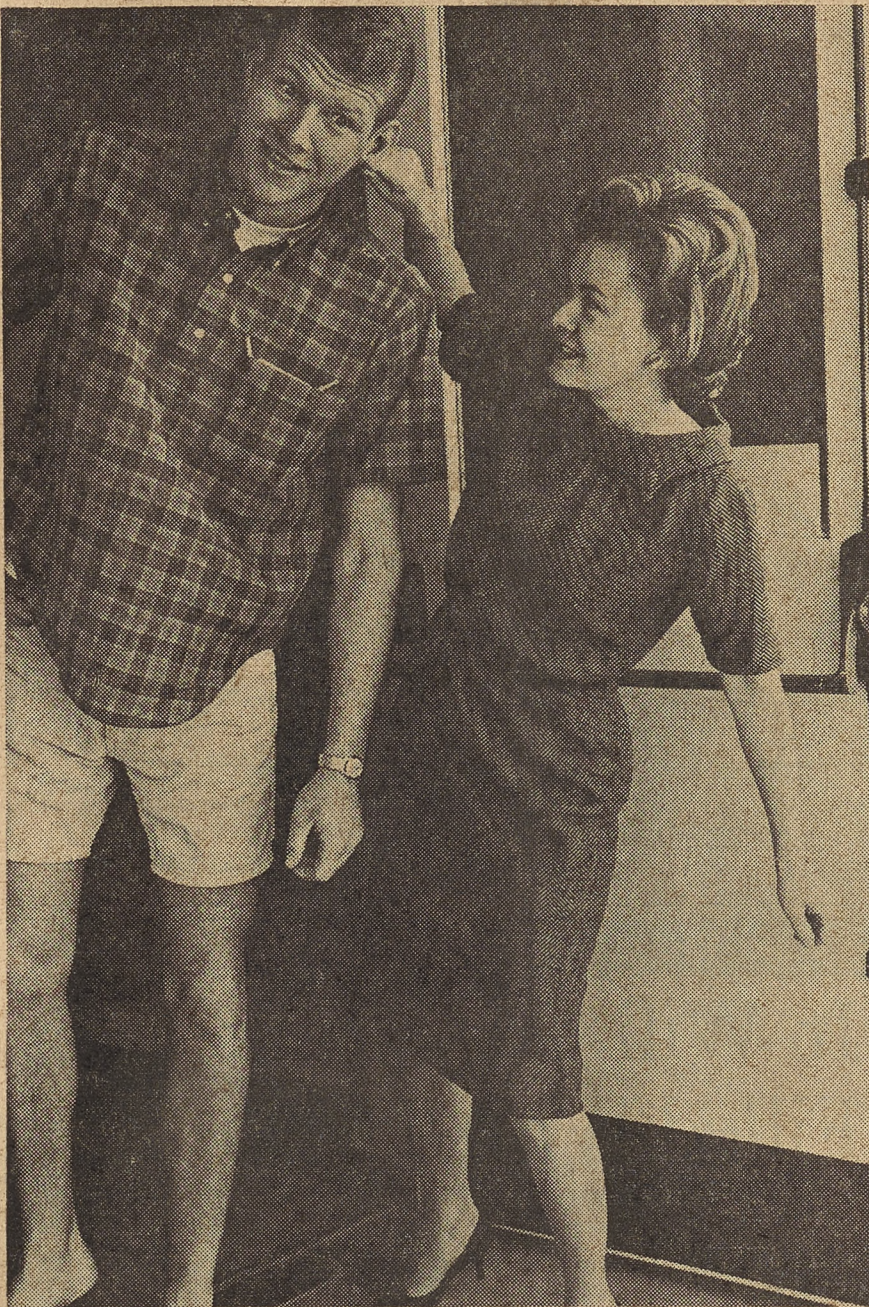
The plan also contains a "grandfather clause" wherein any associate professor may apply for the rank of full professor after 20 years of full-time college service. Applications should be submitted to the Academic Rank Committee by March 1, states committee chairman George Hale.

The plans as outlined in Los Angeles is in no way attached to salary, nor is it a merit plan for salary increases.

"Instructor" is the title given a faculty member during his probationary status, while "lecturer" applies to anyone who does not qualify for one of the other titles or is paid on an hourly basis.

"Assistant professor" is granted to teachers when they become permanent. The title "associate professor" requires seven years full time college teaching and either an earned master's degree, or an earned doctor's degree. Seventy in-service training points beyond a bachelor's degree may be substituted for the degree.

Purposes of establishing academic rank, according to the Faculty President's Association, include increased status, greater community prestige and improvement of the personal welfare of the teaching staff.



OUT YOU GO—Freshman Duke Brady demonstrates how NOT to dress on the Valley College campus. Mrs. Barbara Toohey gives students an idea of the treatment they might receive if they attend class in the wrong clothing.

—Valley Star Photo by Brad Ritter

Museum To Open

The Valley College Life Science Museum will open to the student body Monday, Feb. 8, announces George Hale, head of the life science department.

The main display will be a group of stuffed birds that were donated to Valley by the German Science Museum of Dusseldorf. This donation was made possible by Albert Massany, who acted as liaison between Valley and the Dusseldorf Museum.

It consists of 26 animals, among which are six hawks of various types, a wildcat, many small birds of various varieties, and several small mammals. Along with the main bird display from Germany, there will be a showcase of nests that have been collected in the United States.

Also in the museum will be a complete collection of mammals of the Southwestern United States and Mexico, gathered over the years by the students and instructors of Valley.

A skeletal collection display, complete with plaster casts showing man's rise through primate evolution

will be shown, along with a collection of invertebrates, vertebrates, and fish from the Southern California area.

To be shown concurrently is a large collection of embryos, which will later, in its turn, be a month long featured display.

Located in the museum itself will be a biological science library. Here the student will be able to borrow various life science books for reference and class study. It will not contain duplications of books already in the school library, but will supplement the main collection.

The museum will be open in the Life Science Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These hours are for the month of February only and will be expanded next month, stated Bob Sussman, life science technician.

According to Thomas G. McGuire, associate professor of English, "the 26 specimens from Dusseldorf and the others that will eventually come will make the Valley College Museum the finest natural history museum of any junior college.

Spring Semester Enrollment Up

The spring semester has started at Valley College with an enrollment increase of about 300 over the fall semester. The approximate total of students registered for both the Evening Division and day classes is 14,770.

At the conclusion of registration, 7,250 students had enrolled for day classes and about 7,520 were signed up for Evening Division, according to Kermit Dale, acting dean of admissions and guidance.

The day figure represents an increase of 1,250 over that of the corresponding time last spring. This is also an increase of 100 over the amount for last fall.

"Evening Division numbers remained approximately the same as this time last year, but rose some 200 from fall semester registration," Dale said.

Dr. Stewart Marsh Weds Pasadena Bride

A small ceremony united in marriage Mrs. Erna Finlayson of Pasadena and Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction at Valley. The service was performed by Judge Donald Redwine Jan. 16 at the home of Dr. Marsh's sister in Los Angeles.

Dr. Marsh, a former resident of Sherman Oaks, is currently residing with his bride in Pasadena.

Since Dr. Marsh came to Valley in 1950 he has taught psychology, served as head counselor, performed the duties of dean of the Evening Division, and for the past six years has held the office of dean of instruction.

Art Gallery Shows Scandinavian Crafts

By RUTH TAMARIN
Fine Arts Editor

Colors rich in intensity will be on display when Valley College Art Gallery opens its doors on Feb. 8 with an exhibition featuring the arts and crafts of Scandinavia. The show will continue through Friday, March 5.

The Atwater Collection from the University of Southern California will represent Scandinavian weaving, Finnish ski scarfs, Swedish belts and lace, and Norwegian tapestry.

Musical instruments from UCLA will also highlight the exhibit.

Dr. Aris, anthropological curator in the Los Angeles County Museum, is contributing weapons and costumes from Lapland. Eugene Holt, assistant curator of textiles and costumes is sending contemporary textiles.

Danish Furniture

Authentic Danish teakwood furniture from Contempo of Westwood will be in prominent display.

For lovers of dolls the Land of Midnight Sun is contributing handmade Norwegian dolls in handembroidered costumes.

Scandia House is furnishing a number of fabrics and ceramic and Rviji rugs.

An exhibit of Serigraph by artist Knut Proysaa who studied at the Norwegian State School of Arts and Crafts and the Norwegian Academy of Art and since 1946 has been represented at the annual fall exhibition of Norwegian Artists, will be displayed. Serigraphs by Ivar H. Thorildsen who is represented in the National Gallery, Oslo and Riksgalleriet and has a print collection at the Louvre and in Denmark's Art in their Workshop will also be shown.

Personal Collections

Faculty members Miss Harriet E. Baker, gallery director; Mrs. Rose-Marie Ross, Fidel Danieli and Richard Nystrom, chairman of the art department will contribute ceramics, glass, textiles, rugs and jewelry from their own collections.

A reception in honor of the Scandinavian show to which faculty and guests are invited to attend, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. in the Art Building patio. The art department has extended invitations

to the consuls of the Scandinavian countries represented in the exhibit, including Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.

Noted Art Critic

On Thursday, March 4, at 11 a.m., Dr. Erik Wahlgren, head of the Scandinavian Language Dept. at UCLA

and authority on Scandinavian art, will lecture on "Norse Saga" in the Lecture Room of the Art Building.

Dr. Wahlgren has written a book regarding the Kensington Stone. The urtic inscriptions on the stone were attributed to the Norsemen and their travels in the United States.

Villa Leaves Valley For 'Seven Seas'

From the San Fernando Valley to a life on the ocean. That is the change that Angelo Villa, associate professor of Spanish at Valley is going to make.

Villa has been selected as the director of Hispanic studies for the spring voyage of the ocean-going university, "The Seven Seas." The university is a people to people program for scholastically selected college students, according to Dr. E. Ray Nichols, president of the floating school.

During the five month tour, students and staff will do depth research on microfilm to be distributed to colleges and universities throughout the nation.

On to Barcelona

Villa will board the seagoing college Feb. 7 for a cruise down the west coast of Mexico, through the Panama canal and upwards to Jamaica, the Azores, Portugal and England.

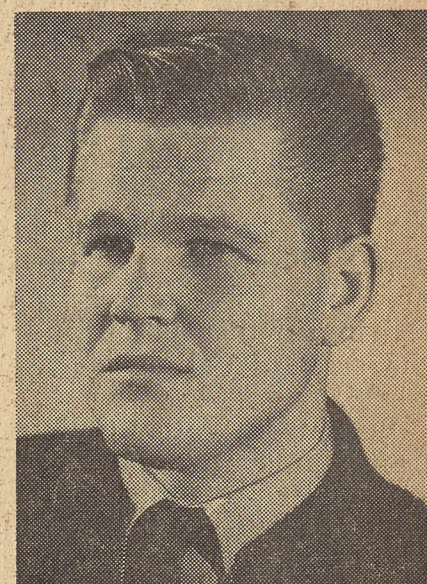
The floating students will then become "landlubbers" from here on, and travel from Paris to Barcelona, where Villa will conduct an in-depth study of Spanish culture and civilization. He will utilize the various field trips involved, after their arriving in Barcelona, to aid students in studying the geology, geography, economics, history and art of Spain.

Tour Europe

The college, after leaving Spain on May 11, will travel through Europe until they get behind the iron curtain to Moscow, where they will spend four days touring and studying the culture, etc. of the Soviet Union.

The students will return through

Europe by land, visiting various cities until reaching Rotterdam, where they will board a New York bound ocean liner. Villa and his students will reach the United States by June 25.



DENNIS DESHON

VABSScholar Wins Award

Former Commissioner of Scholastic Activities, Dennis De Shon, has been awarded the Scholar of the Month for February. He was chosen because of his outstanding scholastic achievements and his active service to the school.

De Shon's activities included membership in the VABS, Knights, TAE-LS, and as mentioned Scholastic Activities council. Aside from his commendable school interest and enthusiasm he is married and manages apartment houses. Along with his outside activities he has received the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association's scholarship on the basis of his academic achievements.

The new commissioner of Scholastic Activities, Andrew Skipper, has commended and highly recommended De Shon for his work and constant interest in his job and college work. Skipper has also praised De Shon for revising the difficult procedure used in his office. De Shon was the first student ever to reorganize the office of Scholastic Activities in a democratic form.

Since the organization of the office, Skipper has followed De Shon's procedure and sub-divided it into four departments. The offices are headed by Richard Stern, chairman of Scholar of the Month; Toni L. Bradfield, chairman of the Scholarship Awards Banquet; Henrietta Field, chairman of the ASO Dean's Tea. Budget is headed by Frank J. Nicassio.

Quad Presents Socialist Talk

"Socialism: Blessing or Blight?" is the topic to be presented in the first of the Quadwangler series for the spring semester by Robert W. Long, former science columnist for the Weekly People, the official organ for the Socialist Labor Party.

Long, who became a member of the Socialist Labor Party in 1940 and also a delegate to the national convention of the Socialist Party 1944, '48, '52, '56, '60 and '64, will present his views on Socialism and explain how it affects the people.

He was a candidate for governor of California on the Socialist Labor Party ticket in 1946 and a candidate for U.S. Senator from California on the same ticket in 1950.

Next week in the quad, there will be a follow up on this topic of "Socialism: Blessing or Blight?"

College News Briefs

New Building Opening

Humanities and behavioral science classes will have a new home along with KLA-V. Valley's radio station, beginning Feb. 15. The station, previously housed in B53, will be located in the new humanities building in the speech section. The building will have 12 classrooms and offices for the English, Spanish and social science departments. In addition, both English and social science departments will have conference and work rooms.

Dr. Naidis To Teach in Canada

Dr. Mark Naidis, associate professor of history, has been invited to teach at the University of Alberta, Canada, next summer. He will teach a history course in British Empire and Commonwealth during the summer session, July 5 to Aug. 13. He and his family will live in Edmonton, Alberta, where the university is located.

Last summer Dr. Naidis taught a course at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

License Renewal

This is the day. If you have not already done so, this is the very last day you can renew your vehicle registration without paying an extra penalty. If you want to avoid the long lines you can mail the registration renewal with a check or money order, have it post marked before midnight Feb. 4 and still avoid late filing fines.

Class Change Deadline

Today is the last day for program changes, according to Albert Caliguri, assistant dean of admissions.

Students may add or drop classes if they have the following acceptable reasons: hours of employment have been changed, verified by a note from the employer; failure or D in a prerequisite class; or class cancellations by the college office.

Petitions for change of program are available in the Office of Admission.

Valley College Welcomes 12 to Faculty As Spring '65 Semester Gets Under Way

Twelve new members have been added to the Valley teaching staff for the spring semester, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

In addition to filling nine new positions, the instructors are replacing teachers going on leave.

The foreign language department has augmented its section by three: Gerhard W. Zimmerman, who has studied in Germany as well as at Stanford and Harvard Universities, has joined the French faculty; Marcel Roger is substituting for Steven Curtis, German professor, who is taking a one-semester leave; Manuel H. Rodriguez, who earned his B.A. and M.A. at UCLA and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is teaching Spanish.

New Art Instructor

The art department has increased by the addition of Fidel A. Danieli and Mrs. Dorothy Lash. Danieli earned his B.A. and M.A. at UCLA. He also has taught at Otis and Chouinard Art Institutes and Art Center. Mrs. Lash has taught at Valley State, and she received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Kansas.

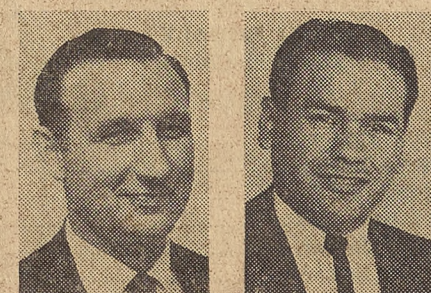
Richard T. Bedea is replacing Edward Kunzer in the sociology department.

James Hyek joins the business department, coming to us directly from the business merchandising world.

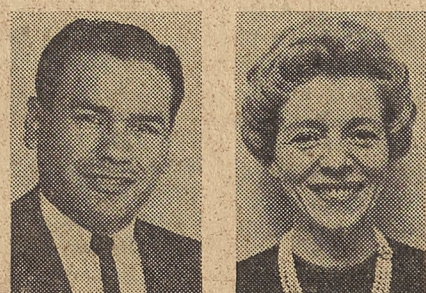
Former Valley Student

Mrs. Mary Jo Blitch, a student teacher at Valley last semester, has become an associate of the nursing department.

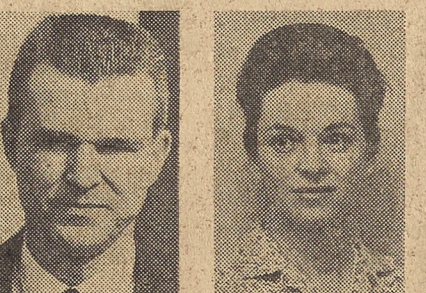
Mrs. Frances Hardy, who taught in the Evening Division here last semester, has now moved to day teaching in the home economics department. Mrs. Hardy replaces Mrs. Eileen Simpson, who is leaving the state.



ALEXANDER



RODRIGUEZ



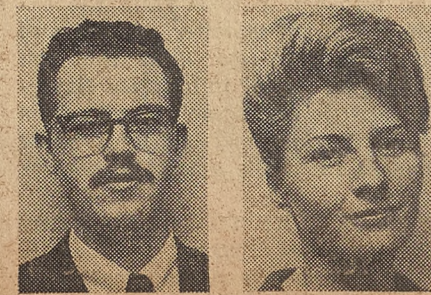
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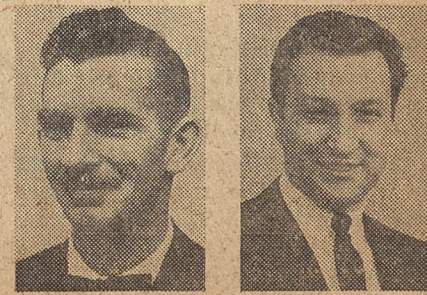
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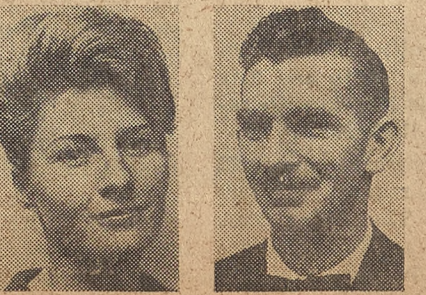
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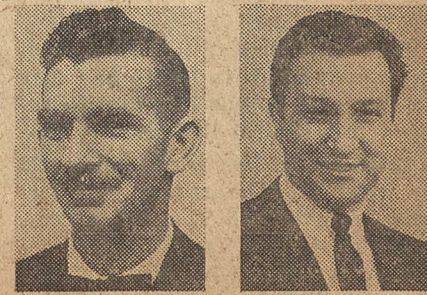
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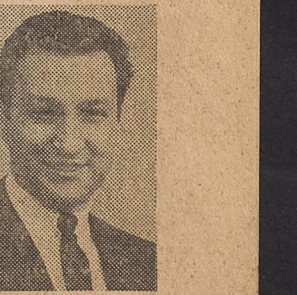
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MAYO

STAR EDITORIALS

The Grand Old Man Is Gone

The Grand Old Man of Number 10 Downing Street is gone. But Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, a legend in his own time, will continue to live in the hearts of the millions he led through the world's darkest chapter of history.

What makes a single man stand out among so many as a true giant in his time? Whatever it is, Sir Winston had it. Heroism marked his career, as his very presence as an individual sparked a spirit in the Britons that carried them to ultimate victory over seemingly insurmountable odds during World War II. His leadership stands as a tribute to a man who rose to the grandest calling of all—service to one's own country.

Sir Winston was more than a man, he was an institution that embodied the very essences of democracy. His term in Parliament is witness to his skill and wisdom as a political statesman. Even those who disagreed with his beliefs respected him as a man be-

cause he had something no one can dispute: love for his fellow man.

It seems hard to believe that death could still a person who loved life as much as he did. In his later years, when he was forced to slow his pace, he spent more time painting and writing. As in everything he undertook he put his best effort forth. He became acknowledged for his fine art work and won a Nobel Prize for his literature. His appetite for fine cigars and good brandy was well known and he never allowed his advance in years to diminish his use of either.

The world loved him, and will continue to do so. Even when death lingered at his door Sir Winston continued to fight the way he fought throughout his long life.

He won. He won because he will live on in the hearts of free men everywhere.

Never have so many owed so much to one man—he will be missed.

MICHAEL BROGGIE

DRAWN and QUARTERED

By Broggie



AS SMITH SEES IT

It Will Be a Year Like All Years, Filled With Events That Alter and...

By BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

The year 1965 is just over a month old and in the 11 months that are to follow much is certain to happen.

It will be a year in which the gap between communism Russian and communism Chinese will continue to widen. And it will be a year in which the government in South Vietnam will change hands.

In 1965 the United States will rocket two astronauts into space on board the Gemini spacecraft. The program is 18 months behind but now some real progress will be seen.

And again, the government in South Vietnam will change hands.

THE NATION'S ECONOMY will continue on the upgrade at such a rate that chances for another tax cut will be wiped out. Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara will close more military installations but will continue to deny the rumors that the Pentagon will be eliminated and military operations will be controlled from the Washington Public Library.



Bill Smith

A Note to the New Students

By BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

A new student on the Valley College campus is faced with many questions. And the one that is heard most often is "What do I get for that \$6.50 I paid?"

This is, of course, a fair question and when the answer is known it all turns out to be quite a bargain. With the City of Los Angeles and the State of California footing the education bill, the entire amount goes directly to student activities.

And again, the government in South Vietnam will change hands.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR it can be expected that President Lyndon Johnson will be working harder to bring about the Great Society even though most Americans will become less thrilled about it. His Medicare program will meet increased opposition in Congressional circles but, with some Administration compromises, it will be passed.

THE GRAND OLD PARTY will start a giant reunification effort in hopes of keeping the GOP from becoming the Gone Old Party.

Again, sometime in mid-July, the government of South Vietnam will change hands.

BARRY GOLDWATER will not long be contented with his ham radio hobby and through his nationally syndicated newspaper column he will begin to nibble at the work and progress of Lyndon Johnson and the rest of the crowd at the Washington ago-go.

Russia will make token efforts at paying its fee at the United Nations but its credit rating will remain too low for that nation to purchase a '42 Ford on time payments.

THE WESTERN NATIONS will

VALLEY FORGE

The Wide Range Of College Life

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

Every semester at Valley College begins with a rousing "welcome." It may be just a welcome back to many, but nevertheless, it is a "welcome"—warm and sincere in the tradition of Valley College.

During the first few weeks of the semester, the entire campus takes on an air of excitement as the administrators, professors and student leaders prepare to meet a new crop of students—and introduce them to Valley College—Spring 1965.

Many of the activities themselves are not new. Some, such as the President's Assembly which was held last Tuesday in the Men's Gym to introduce the new students to the college and its leaders, are repeated



Mikki Rohaly

every semester to help the new freshmen become oriented.

CLUB DAY is another activity designed for this purpose. It introduces the wide variety of clubs currently existing on campus. There is an organization suited for everyone's interests. Skiing, surfing, Sports Cars, Home Ec, religious and political clubs just touch on the wide network of campus organizations.

ONCE THE INTRODUCTORY activities are over, a glimpse into the future might be appropriate. Although things are a little muddled in some areas where new leaders are just adjusting to their jobs, the new student seems to be doing fine. He has finally lost that "help me" look, and has become molded into a pattern typical of every college student.

NOW THE REAL COLLEGE life begins. Some students choose to make their daily lives very interesting. They know the secret of supplementing class hours with outside activities; while the others simply ignore the fact that activities are an essential part of a student's life—and therefore have daily lives that are dull and uninteresting.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, college life does not begin and end in the classroom. Good students come out from behind the books to communicate and interchange ideas with fellow students. He should choose the activity that would be most beneficial to him as a person—and then GO.

IN ORDER to have a well-rounded education, the student must develop socially as well as mentally. Valley College provides for this growth too. The Athenaeum and Quadwangler programs contribute to the "away from class" life of the students. Both programs provide top name speakers, informative as well as controversial.

ANY STUDENT on the Valley College campus can be well-informed if he puts forth a little effort. That little effort consists of removing your student body card from your wallet and presenting it at the door where an activity is taking place.

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

'I Want To Hold Your Government!'—Yeah...

By DICK SHUMSKY
Former Star Editor

Stop the record player: you may be the unwitting victim of a horrendous Communist plot.

Until recently it was thought that American youth could temporarily escape the realities of a troubled world which he in no way helped create, by sitting back and listening to the international language of music.

But thanks to the noble efforts of that ever alert anti-Communist, Rev.

David Noble, we can be assured that

music is simply one of the many ways that those sneaky Russians have of undermining American youth.

Noble, who is a member of Billy Hargis' Christian Crusade, is touring the country alerting people to the dangers of those four famous long-haired Marxists from England, the Beatles.

IT SEEMS as though the Beatles are being used by the Communists to undermine the morals of American youth. Noble claims that the Russians have decided to use music to subvert. In fact he charges that after listening to the singing of the Beatles, teenagers are mysteriously stripped of all self-control. And in fact they are forced to riot, loot and become susceptible to foreign ideologies.

IT'S ALSO the contention of the touring preacher that once the Beatles subvert minds, the next step is for the Communists to call in the folk singers who finish up the job. As any dedicated anti-Communist worth his blue book knows, folk-singers are the ones who have stirred up all the trouble at Berkeley, and in reality the only people who are agitating for civil rights.

Americans might tend to laugh off the warnings of men like Noble, Hargis, General Walker, Robert Welch and Co., but in fairness to these men it should be pointed out that they have served their country well by calling attention to notorious subversives who may have otherwise gone undetected.

WHO, FOR INSTANCE, will ever forget the time when these dedicated Americans pointed an accusing finger at that famous Communist dupe, Dwight David Eisenhower.

American youth had best wise up. They face the chance of losing all sense of morality to an extent that even their music reflects a spiritual and moral breakdown.

It's too bad that today's youth cannot recapture the days of the 1920's when all Americans were perfect.

Who cares that today's youth is better educated, better orientated and in every way more advanced than his forefathers.

HOW COULD MEN, who first broke the news that President Eisenhower, Chief Justice Warren, John Foster Dulles and the Beatles were agents of the Communists possibly be wrong about American youth?

A Campus Traffic Bottleneck

In American society it has become traditional to criticize traffic problems. For the most part these criticisms are unfounded. Driving in this nation and particularly in the state of California is the best in the world.

But on the Valley College campus a few traffic annoyances have crept into view.

College Road, that campus thoroughfare which parallels Fulton Ave. on the west side of the college, is becoming a bottleneck. Traffic entering this portion of the campus quickly becomes snarled.

Of course this problem, which is actually little more than a small trouble spot, can never be completely eliminated. But the

Star feels that with some minor constructive alterations the situation could be eased.

The driveway space at the turn from Burbank Blvd. to College Road simply isn't wide enough. When departing traffic is present, entering cars are forced to drive over the curb to avoid a collision.

It is hoped that a widening of this space will take place in the near future. This, coupled with the cross-walk recently installed and the increased traffic security patrols already underway, will do much to make driving on the campus safer and easier.

And as always, drivers must keep in mind that driving is a full time job and requires full attention.

The Valley Star's Code of Ethics

(Editor's Note: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of the students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the bet-

terment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

How To Claim Classroom Spotlight

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

The Valley Star recently compiled a list of six basic rules for students who want to be noticed in their classes. Although these suggestions may not assure every student of an "A" grade in his classes if followed, they are guaranteed to make a lasting impression on any professor.

- (1) **COME TO CLASS** at least three to 10 minutes late. Everyone notices the late-comer. By entering after the class begins you gain the respect of the whole class. Everyone looks up to the person who has the nerve to walk in while class is in session. Don't forget to make enough noise when you enter. You won't want to defeat your whole purpose by coming in quietly.
- (2) **DON'T LET THE PROFESSOR** think he's boss. This is one of the most important rules. Be sure to laugh if he or anyone makes a mistake—particularly if the rest of the class didn't notice it. (If you call it to everyone's attention, the instructor will naturally think you are the most intelligent.)
- (3) **SIT IN THE LAST ROW** of the classroom. By sitting in the rear of the room, you let everyone know that you want a clear view of everything that is happening. Also you let the professor know you are making sure everyone is paying attention to him. Even if you talk simultaneously with him, he knows that you are just being helpful.
- (4) **WATCH THE CLOCK.** Don't ever let the professor run over the class hour. Once the bell rings—leave. If the professor is in the middle of a sentence, don't worry! After you leave a few times, he'll learn to time his lectures more closely. Clock watching doesn't only apply at the end of the hour. If a lecture happens to be extremely boring or even a little boring, keep your eye on the clock and never look away except to yawn. Sooner or later you may get through to him.
- (5) **CUT AT LEAST ONE CLASS** a week. This is the golden rule. If you fall into this pattern from the beginning of the semester, you are sure to let the professor know that you should get an "A" in his class. Naturally anyone who doesn't have to come to every class meeting must know enough about the subject to deserve an "A."
- (6) **BE SURE TO USE** the Valley College book "Excuses for Cutting Classes." This small paperback can be purchased at any bookstore. It was written by a large group of stu-

dents who are considered experts in thinking up excuses for every day or situation. There is even a small section instructing you how to make up your own excuses. Most professors will believe any good excuse—so be sure to have a good one for every class you cut.

THESE RULES are just a few from a long list compiled from a recent campus survey. Most students prefer to use their own methods for getting an "A" in all their classes, but just remember—with these trusty rules clipped in your notebook, your professors are sure to notice you—and give you exactly what you deserve.

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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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A.S. Leader Greets Students At President's Assembly

By JOE BELLUE
News Editor

A.S. President Larry Bohanan welcomed 1500 new students to Valley College at the semesterly President's Assembly in the Men's Gym last Tuesday. He opened by saying, "Now that you have stood in our registration lines and have stood in our book store lines—you are completely indoctrinated to Valley and we want you to feel that you are a part of the Valley student body."

Bohanan urged the new students to attend some of the numerous events scheduled for the spring semester. Among the events mentioned were club day, the Prom at the Ambassador, Athenaeum events, the Hello Dance, Quadwangler events, Occupational Exploration Series and many more, all of which are free to the general student body.

President William J. McNelis followed Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of activities who spoke principally to the women about AWS and to all students about Valley's code of dress. McNelis said that he would "like to issue a warm and cordial welcome to the 1500 new students." In stressing the high quality of instruction at Valley McNelis said that "each member of the staff is committed to a personal interest in each student. I honestly feel that there is no place where you could have gone and gotten a better education than you will get here at Valley."

Emphasizing the high quality of teaching McNelis said that none of them are required to do any research or publishing which allows them to devote their full time to teaching. In addition, McNelis pointed out that a student who leaves Valley and goes to a four year university or college does as well as a student who entered directly from high school. "If you enjoy your stay on this campus you will perform well in your classes," said McNelis. He also said that it is tougher to get into a university or college in California than in another state. This is because most out of state institutions accept students with a 2.0 average while California colleges and universities do not.

Six Dr. Vierling Kersey scholarships were awarded at the assembly to: Cathy Gore, Birmingham gradu-

ate; Carol Koss, a graduate of North Hollywood; Barbara O'Conner, Grant High graduate; Tomio Nishimura, a graduate of Polytechnic High; Bruce Greene, a Polytechnic graduate; and Michael Kleinberg, another Polytechnic graduate.

The scholarship was established to honor Dr. Kersey, first president of Valley and is designed to assist entering freshmen. This marked the first time that these scholarships were presented at the President's Assembly.

Bohanan States Plans For Coming Semester

By DIANA ROGERS

"Every student an active student." That's the goal of Larry Bohanan, president and president of the Associated Students, who still doesn't quite believe that he's student body head.

Bohanan modestly stated that his victory was, "an unexpected thrill. Actually it took five days for the realization of victory to hit me." Now a month later the new student body president is busily contemplating an active semester. His major goal is to create interest among students on this campus. "If the student cooperates half way in taking advantage of our planned functions I will go the other half in keeping him well informed," said Bohanan.

In his four semesters at Valley, Bohanan has been active in every phase of campus life. He has served in such official posts as: AMS president, Ski Club president, Red Cross board chairman and AS vice president.

His interest in sports is exemplified by his taking time from his busy schedule to work out with the basketball team.

Bohanan credits former Student Body President Brent Carruth with furthering his career on campus, saying, "Carruth inspired me by his dedication while in office. If it weren't for him I probably wouldn't have run for office."

His outside interests range from music to outdoor sports. He welcomes the opportunity to try his hand at new things. As he says, "I like to do things on the spur of the moment."

Depending on his mood Bohanan's interests include: folk singing, bowling, skiing, dancing, fishing and hunting.

While voicing his hopes for the coming semester, Valley's energetic leader said, "If I can inspire students to take part in activities I will have reached my goal."



PUSH BUTTON LEARNING—Claire Savolaineu puts one of the new tutoring machines into use as Allan Keller, counselor and Nadja look on. This machine was one of 12 new mechanical tutors which arrived at Valley last Friday.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

Tutoring Machines Available on Campus

An additional "new and silent" faculty of 12 arrived at the Valley College campus last Friday, Jan. 29. This addition to the faculty includes 12 tutoring machines loaned to the school by Loans U.S. Industries.

A result of a research project submitted by Valley College to the Loans U.S. Industries, these machines are a part of a "branching method of program learning."

These tutoring machines operate and are similar in appearance to a TV screen, yet offer more of a challenge for the student. A panel of buttons on the machine registers and records the responses of the student on the screen. If the student gives an incorrect answer, the corrected answer will be shown with the reasons why the mistake was made. An "error counter" records the total number of mistakes made by the student during the tutoring session.

Three subject areas covered by the "tutors" include English, nursing and a slide-rule course for math, science and engineering students. Grammar, punctuation and composition writing are designed to improve the students' ability, especially those enrolled in English 21. Diabetics and food sanitation are among the various lessons offered to the nursing students.

Valley College is one of five two-year colleges in the Los Angeles district to have use of these machines.

The cost of each "tutor" is approximately \$1200.

"Students other than those involved in these three phases are welcome to use any of these tutoring machines," stated Alan Keller, veteran coordinator. Interested students are to sign up Monday after 9 a.m. in the Study Skills Center.

Applications Due Feb. 15

Last day for filing applications for the \$200 Bank of American Junior College Business Awards Scholarships will be Feb. 15. Applications may be obtained from Mark Mathews, assistant professor of business administration. Students who already have applications on file should come into the business department office and update them.

The two awards, one for a business administration student, and one for a secretarial science student will be presented at the awards dinner at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on March 19.

The two awards, one for a business administration student and one for a secretarial science student, will be presented at the awards dinner at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on March 19.

Past winners include: 1964, Jacquie Vigor, secretarial science, and Alan Ruschfeldt, business administration; 1963, Florence Jarmula, secretarial science and Ben Bartolotto, business administration.

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Clubs Plan Events

By RACHEL ARNO
Assistant Club Editor

The beginning of a new semester has arrived, and with the endorsement of "the best way to make life at Valley worthwhile," the student leaders and the 41 campus clubs have started their activities for the coming semester.

Applications for membership in ALPHA PI EPSILON, secretarial science honorary organization, are now available. All secretarial science majors with a 3.0 grade point average and who have completed 13 units of secretarial courses, seven of which must be in typing and shorthand, are eligible. Students who qualify should apply in BJ 102 before Feb. 10. Thursday evening Feb. 18, there will be a pledge meeting for the new members, and on Feb. 23, the semi-annual banquet will be held at which time the new members will be initiated.

Looking forward to a semester of parties, rallies, traloms, parties, racing and more parties, the Valley College SPORTS CAR CLUB invites all current students, with or without sports cars, to attend their weekly meeting held on Thursday, at 11 a.m., in room 102 of the Engineering Building.

Whether ye be liberal or moderate, Republican or Democrat, all students who are interested in politics, are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting of the JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS, which is planned for 11 a.m., in C 101. Newly elected officers are Mark Lester, president; Tom Locke, treasurer; Pam Musk and Karen Murphy, secretaries.

THE VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS, honorary dramatic fraternity, acting as official hosts of the TA Department, welcome all new students to Valley, and invite both old and new to attend the wide variety of

productions presented in either of Valley's two theaters. The new officers of the VC Players are Pete Parkins, president and Nick Smirnoff, vice president. Applicants who were found worthy of membership are Don Heist, Jan Shane, Marianne Whitley, Jay Shapiro, Toni Struble and Kenn Copperberg.

For all students who are non-actors but enjoy films, the Valley College chapter of INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP invites the students and faculty to see a film entitled "Inter-Varsity On Campus" Feb. 9 in room 104 of the Physics Building. Throughout the semester the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship plans to have stimulating and interesting discussions. Some of the upcoming topics are "What Christians Owe The Jews," "Christianity And Agnosticism" and "The Student Dilemma." All student are invited to attend the meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Physics Building, room 104.

One of the active clubs on campus, the SKI CLUB, will have a speaker from June Mountain. Enjoying the speech will be Tom Albert, president; Dale Hill, vice president; Angela Franchino, secretary; and Gloria Stuart, public relations.

Students don't have to have "locks and Beagles" to attend HILLEL's Lox and Bagel Brunch today at 11 a.m. at the Valley Jewish Community Center. This brunch will cost members 50 cents but is free to all new members. Hillel will also have a membership party. Information concerning the party is to be obtained from the JVCC.

Whether or not a student "parlez-vous francais," the FRENCH CLUB invites all prospective members to their meeting next Tuesday for the nomination of officers. Refreshments will be served.



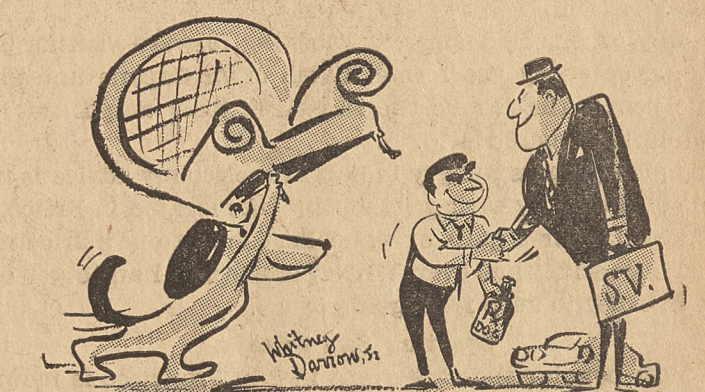
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath.

"I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should preceptors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun.

"Farewell, good tonsoralist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

* * *

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Map Stands Now Reality

Over the semester break, Valley has been enhanced by helpful map stands located in nine strategically located sites on campus.

"The map stands were started in the executive council with the finance committee approving the \$675 cost," said Dean Samuel Alexander who is a member of the finance committee.

The idea was initiated about two years ago as part of a Star editorial campaign. Dean Robert N. Cole carried out the business end of the map stands. He contracted out the building of the stands while arranging for Mrs. Marie Sanchez, a commercial artist at Los Angeles City College, to do the art work on the maps.

"The maps have been placed under lights so people entering from the parking lots will be able to see them," said Alexander. Like all good things, Alexander noted that there is one "problem" with the sign. While assembling the maps workmen placed printed material at the top of the signs which makes reading very difficult. "This will soon be corrected along with the addition of a waterproof case which was suggested by Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little to prevent warping," said Alexander.

Physics Seminar

Physics and math-science majors will be offered something new this semester. Beginning Thursday, Feb. 11, at 11 a.m., with a lecture on Gravitational Mass Sensors, will be the new Physics Seminar Program.

The seminar is the first attempt by the physics department to present a series of lectures by outstanding scientists from industry and from the universities in the area. The first of the meetings, to be held in Physics Room 104, will present Robert Forward of the Hughes Research Laboratory technical staff. Lookheed, Rockeddyne, Northrup, Space Technology Laboratories, and Bunker-Ramo Corporation are among the companies to be represented in the series of lectures.

Since the seminar will be of a technical nature, the physics department has set minimum requirements of completion of physics 1 and mathematics 7 with a grade of C or better, and a B average in their college science and mathematics courses for students who wish to attend.

A student having attended 80 per cent of the lectures will have this fact noted by a letter of commendation placed in his cumulative file at Valley. The department hopes that the program will, in the future, develop into an accredited seminar for those invited to attend, according to Edward Clark, associate professor of physics.



WHERE AM I?—Coed Karalee Fenske fixes her position on one of Valley's new map stands located throughout the campus. These stands should eliminate the "lost" student on campus.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

'Bird of Youth' Debuts Friday

Valley's Motion Picture Club will present Tennessee Williams' classic film, "Sweet Bird of Youth," Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. The film is the first of the Motion Picture Club's "Cinema Classic" series of the semester.

"Sweet Bird of Youth," a 1962 MGM production, was adapted to the screen by Richard Brooks. It stars Paul Newman and Geraldine Page who re-create the roles they originated on Broadway; Ed Begley won an academy award for the "best supporting actor" for his performance in the film.

The Saturday Review of Literature said that, "Mr. Brooks has handled the drama expertly." Time magazine called it "a fast, smart, squalid melodrama that offers its customers three of the year's top film performances."

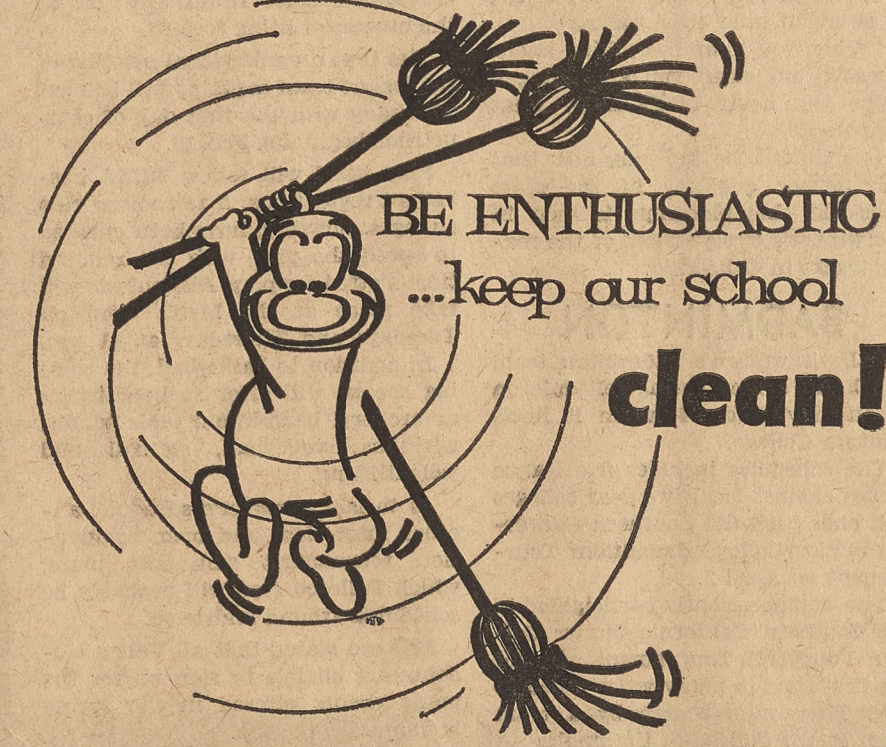
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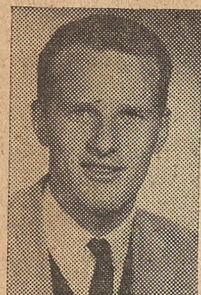


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THE HOME STRETCH

California's Great Society

By ED GOLDENBERG
Sports Editor

In the era of the "Great Society," I wonder what my lead would have been if Barry Goldwater was victorious in November. I think that it is only "right" that for the initial column of the Home Stretch that I explain about some of the places that were "left" over and by-passed by President Johnson's "War on Poverty" bill, yet places that the Home Stretch will not be able to by-pass as it covers the Monarch sportsmen throughout California.

One of the exotic places I'll be visiting will be Bakersfield, located between two cactuses and 10 swirling sage brushes which haven't been able to find their way through the cactuses. The best way to describe the town is calling it two giant thorns surrounded by miles and miles of complete nothing.

The last time I migrated north to the "Dust Bowl" was during the national elections last November. While I was in the land of nothingness I thought I would ask one of the town folk sitting in front of the country store, located just off the main highway, that is if two blocks and a cloud of dust can be considered a main highway, who he was going to vote for, President Johnson or Senator Barry Goldwater?

Goldfinger

After thinking the question over for a few seconds, the gent looked me straight in the eye and said, "I don't know much about this Gold—water fellow but I sure ain't gonna vote for Johnson, no sir-ree, Any man who could come as close as he did to getting impeached sure won't get my vote. Yeah, I'm a votin' Democratic this year for—what's his name—Barry Goldfinger."

The school out in nothingsville is nicknamed the Renegades, I guess the news of Benedict Arnold's transformation to the British has reached the citizenry.

To show you how up-to-date the people of Bakersfield are, during my last stay up there I decided to register at the "Dusty Hilton" hotel. While registering, I asked the clerk behind the desk if I could have a room with a radio in it. The only answer the desk clerk gave me was, "if it gets too cold for you there's some wood in the woodshed. Help yourself to whatever you need."

Bakersfield is so backwards that the sign welcoming all newcomers reads, "Welcome to Dleifsrekab."

Another peaceful metropolis I am looking forward to visiting is Riverside, California. I can't exactly explain the location of Riverside but at last citing it was heading east at speeds in excess of 125 mph.

There's this world-famous landmark in Riverside known as the Riverside Speedway, surrounded by 22 mortuaries and 14 flower shops, and these aren't the type of floral stores in which one can buy some red roses for a blue lady either.

Before entering Riverside the director of highways and dieways gives every tourist a dog tag with the initials, DOA, Dead on Arrival. The reason he issues the dog tags before entering the town is to save him the job of tracking down each individual after he enters the town of speed and destruction. And if an extremist visits the town—an extremist in Riverside is one who lives through his stay—the director replaces the dog tag with a card that has the initials BLNT, Better Luck Next Time, engraved on it.

Traffic mishaps are so common in Riverside it is only worth one point for hitting a little old lady crossing the street.

Upon leaving most cities there'll be a sign saying, "You Are Now Leaving So and So City—Hurry-up Back." In Riverside there's this sign which reads, "You Are Now Leaving Riverside—Don't Press Your Luck."

The only other city I am really looking forward visiting is San Francisco, situated by the former home of Al Capone and all the other fine people that make the Bay Area truly a spot not to be since prohibition was repealed.

If anyone ever gets hungry in San Francisco my advice is not to eat in one of the many eating establishments located in Frisco, that is unless a dollar for a glass of water isn't out of one's price range. Food is so expensive that even Wilt Chamberlain had to get out of the town in order to keep from going broke.

Sporting San Fran

The most popular sporting event in San Francisco is mountain climbing. There isn't a place in the world with more ups and downs than the city by the Golden Gate. Skate-board riding isn't a sport in Frisco, it's a cheap way of committing suicide. Hanging ten up north isn't a phrase used by the surfers rather its the motto of the vigilante.

There has been some talk of dividing California into two states, Northern and Southern California. The only thing holding back this piece of legislature is that neither side is willing to claim San Francisco.

When Valley College goes north to meet City College of San Francisco in an athletic contest, the team usually departs for Frisco a week ahead of time just in case they have trouble locating the town through all the fog that hangs over the Bay Area.

The trip up north is the only time that Valley has to pay for overweight baggage on the airplane. It is common practice to bring an extra 50 pounds of aspirin tablets when traveling to Frisco. The weather is so bad in San Francisco the town has had two songs written about it, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" and "With The Wind And The Rain In Your Hair."

Metro Cage Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Cerritos	6	0	1.000	488	391
Valley	4	2	.677	508	472
Bakersfield	3	3	.500	468	466
Santa Monica	3	3	.500	434	424
Long Beach	2	4	.333	477	521
East Los Angeles	2	4	.333	476	518
El Camino	1	5	.167	440	499



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Congratulations Seniors

Valley Cagers Host El Camino

By DAN EHRLICH

Dumping Santa Monica City College 88-77 Friday, the Lion basketball squad ended the first round of cage competition holding second place in the current Metro standings, remaining undefeated on their home court. They now will have a chance to score a second win over El Camino College when the Warriors visit Valley Tuesday evening.

As a result of the win, Valley's season record now stands at 18-7 with 4 wins and 2 losses in conference play. Prior to the game both Santa Monica and the Monarchs were tied for the second spot. Cerritos being the only undefeated team, 6-0.

"Opening the second round of competition, Valley will play the War-

riors much as in their earlier encounter, relying on superior ball handling and shooting," said Ralph Caldwell, team coach. In their first meeting, Valley took a 99-86 win from El Camino.

Hard Driving Team

From its past performances, El Camino has proven to be a hard driving, fast breaking ball club and Caldwell is expecting this return encounter to be a very close one. "Our big task in this game will be to take the

lead quickly and stay ahead. El Camino and Valley seem to be pretty closely matched," he stated. Presently the Warriors show a 1-5 record and are last place in conference action.

With the two game lead Cerritos has over the local team, Valley now will have to pin its hopes for taking the Metro top spot on help from other conference squads. If the Monarchs were to take all of their remaining games, they would be one shy of Cerritos, with the Falcons losing only to Valley.

In the Santa Monica game, played at Valley's court, the Lions got off to a slow start having the Corsairs grab a quick lead. The bay city boys, using a tight zone defense, forced the Lions to try fairly long shots early in the first period. With a majority of these no good, Santa Monica was able to capitalize on the boards, taking the ball all the way down court for score after score. The Corsair lead reached its height after the first five minutes of play when the score stood at 15-7 in their favor.

Time Out

No one but the players themselves knew what Caldwell told the team during a time out in the first period, but upon entering the game again, Valley appeared to be a new team. Their teamwork and organization were greatly improved but probably most important of all Santa Monica's defense was broken as shot after shot was being made from outside their tight zone. As far as Monarch defense went, the usual man for man coverage also started to shine as many key basket blocks were beginning to appear.

As a result of this new life, the Valley men quickly caught and moved comfortably ahead of the Santa Monica team, all the time utilizing the same ball control that has been demonstrated in many past contests. Halftime had the Lions with a 44-31 advantage.

Ball Control

The second half of play proved to be only a continuation of the first. Ball control remained the key to the home team's success. The combination of guard Leonard McElhannon, forwards Cary Smith and Willie Hearnston led the way for the Monarchs in this department. They continually dribbled the ball in and out of opposition, putting the finishing touches on their efforts by shooting good for the score.

McElhannon scored high for the Lions with a total of 23 points. It was his ability at making the long shots that was largely responsible for the collapse of Santa Monica's defense. Out of his total he scored nine field goals and five free throws.

Second in scoring, with 22 points, were Smith and Hearnston. As well as hitting long, these two men were able to sneak through many times for fast close in shots. Center John Hindenach was good for nine points and guard Terry Scott hit six.

Rounding out the scoring for Valley were members from the much improved Lion bench. Randy Rucker at

BOX SCORES

Valley (88)		Santa Monica (77)
Hearnston (22)	F	Pazariak (16)
Smith (22)	F	Kaybel (22)
Hindenach (9)	F	Hussen (25)
McElhannon (23)	C	Wikenhauser (2)
Scott (6)	G	Horbiachsky (2)
Valley		44 44-38
Santa Monica		31 46-77
Scoring subs: Valley—Rucker 4, Rashkin 2; Santa Monica—White 6, O'Brien 4.		

Valley (69)		East L.A. (72)
Hearnston (12)	F	Newby (13)
Smith (17)	F	Gathin (8)
Hindenach (3)	C	Jaro (1)
Campione (22)	C	Lauderdale (12)
McElhannon (13)	G	Rodriguez (30)
Valley		30 39-69
East L.A.		33 39-72
Scoring subs: Valley—Scott 2; East L.A.—Tucker 4, Solares 4.		

Valley (96)		Long Beach (78)
Hearnston (26)	F	Ellinov (8)
Smith (14)	F	Gordon (10)
Hindenach (10)	C	Reed (22)
McElhannon (25)	C	McClure (9)
Campione (13)	G	Richards (15)
Valley		40 56-96
Long Beach		38 40-78
Scoring subs: Valley—Meek 4, Armstrong 2; Scott 8; Long Beach—Sorenson 4, Powers 3, Schima 2, Teschke 2.		

Valley (72)		Santa Barbara (68)
Hearnston (19)	F	Frize (12)
Smith (17)	F	Hiles (18)
Hindenach (7)	C	Hess (11)
McElhannon (16)	G	Williams (15)
Campione (4)	G	Kerley (16)
Valley		27 45-72
U.C.S.B.		34 34-68
Scoring subs: Valley—Scott 6, Armstrong 2; Santa Barbara—Crawford 2, Miller 2, Green 2.		

4-DAY SALE

PICTURE FRAMES
69c

READY-TO-FINISH
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Wrestlers Face Rival Brahmas

Coach Nick Giovinnazzo's wrestling squad will meet cross town rival Pierce College today in a non-conference meet at the Brahmas home gym.

In a previous encounter the Monarchs scored convincing victories in every division against their West Valley foe.

Last Jan. 16, the Monarch's took part in the Cal-Poly Tournament held at San Luis Obispo.

According to Giovinnazzo the Cal-Poly tourney was, "An excellent meet with possibly the best participation ever in a junior college wrestling tourney."

Sophomore wrestlers, Larry Branchflower and Ted Williams reached the second round of the tourney, as the El Camino wrestling team — state champs last year—won the tournament championship.

Rounding out the top four were Cerritos College finishing second, followed by San Bernardino and Chabot of Hayward, Calif., finishing third and fourth.

The Monarch grapplers made their best showing against a Metropolitan Conference opponent two weeks ago, Fri., Jan. 22, losing to Bakersfield by 13 points, 26-13.

Joe Stein, 115 pounds, decisioned Herring of Bakersfield, 3-0, while over in the 123-pound class Renegade wrestler, Hess won a decision over Monarch Dean Houchin, 3-0. Kileen of Bakersfield pinned Valley's top 130 pounder, Wayne Hatt.

Moving into the heavier weight classes Renegade 150-pounder Norsworthy pinned Williams, Bakersfield racked up another five points as Simmons pinned Don Kihara, weighing in at 157 pounds; Moshier decisioned 167-pound Lion Mike Williams, 11-3. Branchflower, 177-pound Monarch football star pinned his man, Taylor of Bakersfield, while Tom Thompson and Renegade Martine tied in the 191-pound class.

Spring 'Mural Season Starts

Full court basketball will be the first competition of the spring season of intramural action which offers a wide field of activities.

Sign ups for this sport are now being taken at the Men's Athletic Office and all students interested in competing are urged by program director Ray Follosco to do so as soon as possible since teams are now in the process of being formed.

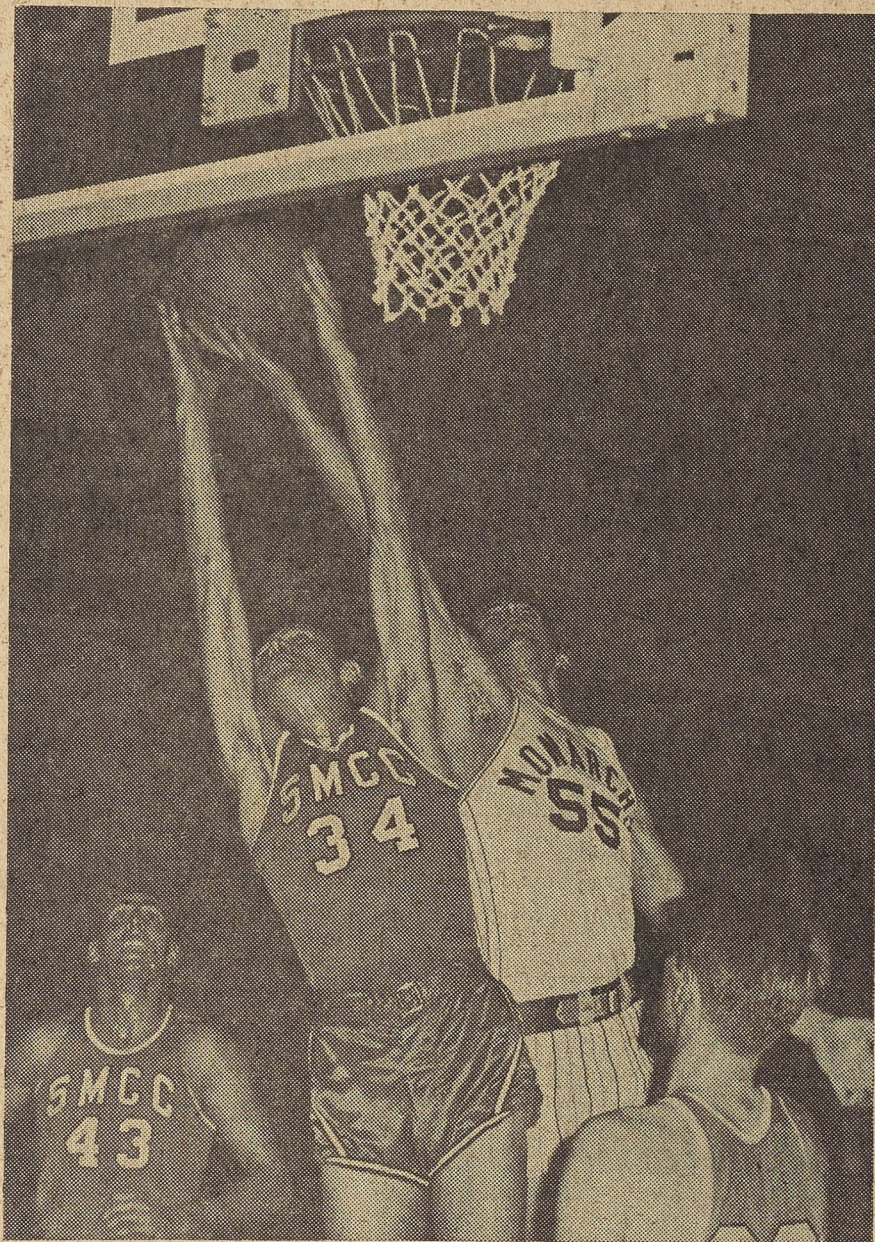
The first organizational meeting of the league team captains will be next Thursday with the first day of competition beginning Feb. 16.

Play itself will follow NCAA basketball regulations. A few minor rule changes, however, have been enacted to speed the play with the reduced time allotted for play. All contests will take place at the Men's Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

In addition to basketball, the coming season will offer such activities as archery, badminton, table tennis, wrestling, volleyball, softball and weightlifting.

As in last semester's schedule, another inter-class, and open competition tournament will take place, which Follosco says will probably be scheduled around mid-term.

Follosco stated that all Valley students are eligible to sign up for the many events offered in the spring intramural program.



—Valley Star Photo by Glenn Finkel

THE TIP THAT COUNTS—Valley's outstanding center John Hindenach reaches high to tip in a missed shot during the Santa Monica game. The Monarchs scored an 88-77 victory over their conference foe to take sole possession of second place in Metro play with a 4-2 record.

Former Monarch Wrestler Takes Coach's Advice on Horse Racing

By ED GOLDENBERG
Sports Editor

Late in 1962 Al Silver was preparing for an upcoming wrestling match when Valley's coach Nick Giovinnazzo asked Silver if he had ever considered becoming a jockey being that he stood only 5 feet 4 inches and weighed 106 pounds.

Before Silver had a chance to answer Giovinnazzo, he found himself working for Morton Lipton, one of the outstanding trainers and a good friend of Valley's wrestling coach.

No Roses

Since working for Lipton, Al has found out that the life of a hopeful young jockey isn't all roses, but knowing that the rewards of success is worth the hard work it takes before even getting to ride in his first race, Silver has stuck through all the dirty work that was thrown at him and now it looks like he will ride in his first race before the year is up.

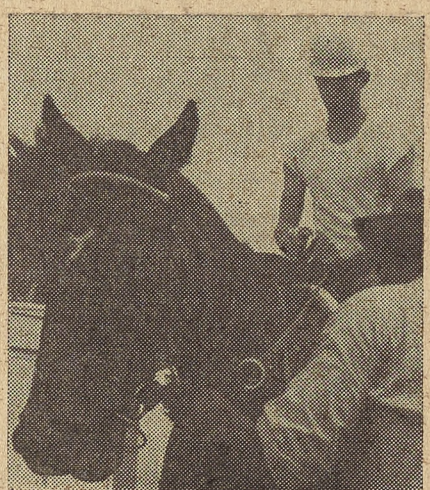
According to Lipton, "The longer Al waits before riding in his first race the better equipped he is going to be when he does start riding at the races. Considering the weight and strength of a thoroughbred a jockey must be carefully prepared before he goes to the post, otherwise he could get himself killed."

When Silver started working for Lipton he was known as a "Hot-walker." The main job of a hotwalker is to clean out stalls and walk horses and do almost any job that had to be done around the barn.

Learns to Ride

After proving himself to Lipton, Silver started working horses in the morning, and under the tutelage of Manuel Pinson, Lipton's assistant trainer, Silver started learning many of the tricks to riding a thoroughbred.

"Pinson taught me everything I know about riding. One time while working a horse in the morning I lost the reins. Thanks to a trick Pinson showed me of twisting the horse's



ears I was able to stop the horse just before it was going to bolt over the rail," explained Silver.

When Silver isn't working at the track, he can usually be seen floating in the air as his favorite hobby is sky-diving. Silver, who has had over 150 jumps, considers sky-diving to be much safer than racing.

"When you jump everything is automatic, but when you are riding a horse you never really know what to expect."

It shouldn't be too long now that the former qualifier in the state wrestling championships is seen in the winner's circle at one of the major tracks in California.

BADMINTON

Valley's women's badminton team will begin a long spring schedule on Wednesday, Feb. 14, when it hosts Ventura College.

The schedules includes five league games against local two year colleges and ends with the Southern California Junior College Badminton Tournament on April 2.

The women recently participated in the Southern California Junior College Volleyball Tournament and for the first time in many years failed to win. They were beaten by a team from Pierce College in the finals.

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forward had plenty of action during the contest and was able to score four points, while Bob Rashkin at guard dropped in a two pointer.

Good Start Needed

Caldwell stated that his biggest worry at the present time is how the team starts a game. "They have a tendency to be cold at the start and sometimes, if they allow themselves to fall too far behind, they never really are able to click as a team." Even though this was not the case during the Corsair encounter a contest during the preceding week bore out this statement.

Friday, Jan. 22, had the Monarchs pitted against the Huskies from East Los Angeles City College at the Elans court. Sparked by all conference guard Dan Rodriguez, the Huskies jumped ahead of Valley at the beginning. The Monarchs, apparently stunned, couldn't get anything started for them and as a result dropped the game by a 72-69 score with Rodriguez hitting for 30 points.

Scoring for Valley had guard Chuck Campione high man with 22 points. Smith was second with 17 and McElhannon third with 12. Hearnston hit for 12, Hindenach 3 and Scott 2.

Caldwell attributed the main cause for the loss to inefficient team work throughout the game. He also said that East LA was undoubtedly keyed up for this contest.

On a brighter note, Long Beach City College, usually one of the Metropolitan Conference's stronger teams, was clobbered by the Valley men 96-78 in a home game Jan. 19.

Lions Dominate

Sparked by McElhannon and Hearnston, the Lions put on one of their finest showings. Through the major part of the contest, they completely dominated the ball with McElhannon chalking up 25 points and Hearnston hot on his heels with 20.

Long Beach, the tallest team in the conference, had enough to do just to keep its first string in the game. By the time the final buzzer had sounded three of the starters had fouled out.

Victory also was Valley's Jan. 16 when the cage squad defeated the University of California at Santa Barbara Frosh team by 72-68 score in a non conference game at Santa Barbara.

SIGN-UPS

Men students interested in signing up for spring sports should report to the Men's Gym this week.

This semester's sports and coaches: Baseball, Dan Means; Golf, Charles Mann; Gymnastics, Ray Follosco; Swimming, Maurice Wiley; Tennis, Al Hunt; Track, George Ker.

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